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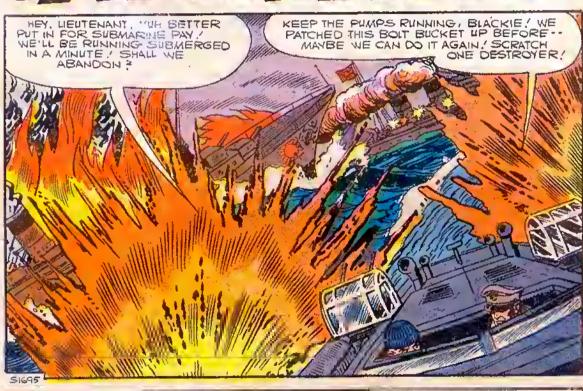
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ENERGISE !



THEY CALLED THEM
EXPENDABLE...
THE SLEEK, DEADLY
TORPEDO BOATS
THAT POUNDED
OVER THE WATER
AT SEVENTY-FIVE
MILES AN HOUR!
THE BOATS AND
THE MEN THAT
WERE CONSIDERED LOST BEFORE
THEY WENT INTO
ACTION! BUT TO
MEN LIKE LT.

PT BOAT HE COM-MANDED WAS PRECIOUS -- BUT WHEN HE FIRST SAW HIS NEW ASSIGNMENT...



WE CAN GET BACK TO EARTH, I GUESS! WE WON'T BE HEROES--WE'LL BE USED FOR PATROL AND

FERRYING ISLAND OBSERVERS
BACK AND FORTH /
ROUTINE STUFF /

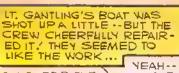


ROUTINE
STUFF, TURNED
OUT TO BE
NOT QUITE
MONOTONOUS!
ON THEIR
FIRST RUN
OUT OF
NOUMEA, THE
PT BOAT
CREW
TASTED
EXCITEMENT.









HNISHED? THE HE MIGHT
SKIPPER WANTS
OLD MAGGIE'S BE CARESCARS HEALED FUL AGAIN!
BEFORE THE MR. GANTLING
SQUADRON DON'T EVEN
COMMANDER KNOW WHAT
SEES HER!
CAREFUL





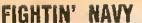












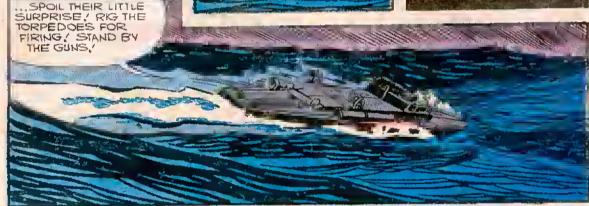


SLOW DOWN, SIR! THERE'S A COUPLE OF JAP DESTROY-ERS OUTSIDE THE REEF! SEE WHAT THEY'VE WITH 'EM'



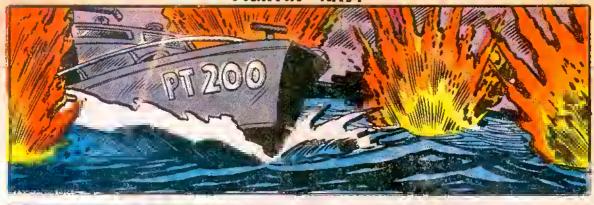






SUICIDE ONE PT BOAT
COULD
HEVER
SURVIVE
AN ATTACK
ON A
DESTROVERESCORTED
CONVOY ON ONE
BUT
PT BOATS
WERE
EXPENDABLE...







WELL, WE'RE COOKED

BUT THEY DIDN'T

DO SO HOT EITHER! SHIPS

AND THE JAPS

BEARTHAT'RE LEFT

BETTER GET

READY FOR

I THINK

COMPANY!

THEY'RE

OURS, SIR!

PT.
BOAT'S
ACTION,
AN AMERICAN
CRUISER
AND ONERS
GOTO
THE
ACTION...





MORNING FOUND THE PT BOAT A SAD RELIC OF ITS FORMER SLEEK BEAUTY! LT. GANT-LING'S FORCED CHEERFUL-NESS FOOLED NO ONE...

WHAT'LL HAPPEN JOUBT IT, NOW, SIR? JOE! WE'LL WILL WE GET PROBABLY ANOTHER GET TRANS-BOAT? FERRED TO REAL SHIPS--A CRUISER OR A CARRIER MAYBE! THIS IS A BREAK FOR ALL OF US!









AND SO, THE PT BOAT CREW THAT HAD HATED PT BOATS--PLISHED THE IM-POSSIBLE! MAGGIE WAS FIT FOR

AGAIN...





A JAP CONYOY HAD BEEN BUILDING UP FOR DAYS!
THE PITIFULLY MEAGER ALLIED VESSELS NEEDED ALL THE HELP THEY COULD GET...
CHICK TWO THIS IS MOTHER HEN! CRANK
START ENGINES! WE ARE MOVING UP!
OUT TO INTERCEPT ENEMY
VESSELS!
IS IT!

FOUR JAP
CRUISERS
HEADED THE
HUME -- AND JAP
DESTROYERS
FANNED OUT ON
EACH: SIDE: IT
WAS LI, GART LING'S JOB TO
PENETRATE THAT
SCREEN - EVEN
THOUGH THE
BOAT WOULD
SUREN BE SUNK!
OLD MAGGIE
WAS
EXPENDABLE





LATER, AFTER OLD MAGGIE'S CREW HAD BEEN FISHED FROM THE TROPICAL WATER.

WELL, WE TORE IT THIS TIME! OLD MAGGIE'S SUNK AND WE GET BROKEN UP!

GOOD NEWS, BOYS! WE'VE GOT A NEW BOAT WAITING FOR US! OLD MAGGIE NUMBER TWO IS ALL OURS!









BUT DESPITE THE JOKES AND THE UNEVENTEUL ROUTINE THE PRESSURE GREW HEAVIER EVERY DAY ... I'M GETTING

CRAIG AND

TIRED OF YOUR VIRNEK FIGHT-YACKETY -ING -- AND THEY RE PALS! YAK! SHUT CREW IS SHUT YOU UP!

WE'RE GOING TO YES, SIR! KWAJALEIN TO THEY CAN REFLEL! GIVE STAND IT! THE CREW ALL WE ALL CAN, FOR THAT YOU CAN. MISTER! MATTER!







THE CREW HOPED FOR DUTY WITH THE FLEET - BUT CAPTAIN LARSEN KNEW THEY'D NEVER BE THAT LUCKY AS HE RECEIVED ORDERS FOR THEIR NEXT CRUISE ...

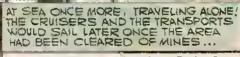
THE MEN HATE THIS DUTY,
SIR, AND SO DO I, IF
ONLY WE COULD FIGHT
BACK, BUT THE MINES,
THEY'RE INANIMATE,
JUST LAYING THERE,
WAITING,

I KNOW, BOB, BUT THE JOB
HAS TO BE DONE! THIS TRIP
IS A LITTLE DIFFERENT!
YOU'LL CARRY A TEAM OF
LINDERWATER DEMOLITION
EXPERTS! IF YOU GET
BY THIS ONE, I'LL SEND
YOU ON A HONOLULU
CONVOY RUN!



WHAT DO WE GET. SIR? PATROLIN' THE GOWANUS CANAL, I HOPE. BETTER THAN
THAT, BATES!
WE'RE GOING
TO SPIT RIGHT
IN A JAP
IN A JAP
GENERAL'S
EYE THIS
TIME!





THIS IS HOW THE FOUR OF US WILL BE EQUIPPED, SIR, YOU'LL HAVE TO GET US IN CLOSE TO THE REEF,

I'LL DROPYOU RIGHT ON IT! IT'S DEEP WATER ALL THE WAY IN!

















YES, THE RUDDER WAS JAMMED, ONE OF THE MINES THEY D CUT LOOSE WAS STILL WITH THEM -- THE CABLE WRAPPED AROUND THE RUDDER POST...





THE PORTABLE ACETYLENE UNIT WAS QUICKLY STRAP-PED ON! CAPTAIN LARSEN, A MEDIOCRE SWIMMER, SUPPED BENEATH THE BLACK PACIFIC WATERS...







I'LL TAKE A LOOK ... CAPTAIN ... SO WILL I! BREAK OUT THE UNDER-

WATER ACETYLENE GEAR, BOS'N!





THE CREW OF DMS 377 MANNED THEIR GUNS HAPPILY! AT LAST THEY HAD A CHANCE TO FIGHT MEN LIKE THEMSELVES...



IN THEORY, THE OVERAGE DESTROYER DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE -- BUT DMS 377 HAD NURSED A GRUDGE FOR A LONG TIME...





THE DISPATCHES LATER LAUDED THE ARMY,
THE MARRINES, THE BIG SHIPS THAT BOMBARDED THE BEACH! BUT-THE MINE SWEEPER
AND THE DEMOLITION TEAM THAT CLEARED
THE WAY WEREN!T FORGOTTEN ...





Daydreaming is a universal posttime and pleasure that costs nathing. Just sit in an easy chair and close your eyes far a few minutes. You thus transport yourself to deepest Africa. Far absalutely not one cent you can organize a safari, fight with savages, find a hidden gold mine, and win the hand of the fair maiden. Or you can go to the North Pale and feel very camfartable. On the other hand you can go back into the centuries. Wont to be with Columbus as he sets sail? Or go with Marca Pala?

There is one big trouble with daydreaming. You may have the wrong information about what you want to be! Surely, at one time or another, you thought of being a Pirate. Soil the seven seas with your ship and crew. You sight six ships. Who cares if the odds are against you. One by one you attack them and finally win. Gold, silver, and diamonds are yours. Seems there was also a princess most attractive on one of the ships. You marry her, win a pardon, and go someplace.

Saunds simple when you daydream. But actually, if you study the history of Piracy, you find it was terrible, stupid, criminal, and with an ending on the gollows. When the men mutinied and captured a ship, the law for mutiny an the high seas spelled Death. And far attacking other ships, thus being pirates, the law was also Death. And since they killed people, the law also was Death. But in the fighting, pirates were killed. They themselves suffered, and no matter how long they were successful — there was to be a final day af reckning when a superior force smashed them.

You will probably not find the story of Captain Bartholamew Roberts in a book about Pirates. What I tell you was abtained from the recard of the trial invalving the men who sailed about his pirate ship. He was the second mate of a slave trader. This boot was attacked by a pirate ship, the ROVER, under the cammand of Captain Davis. Roberts decided he too wanted to be a pirate and soon became one of the active men under Captain Davis. In a fight with the Partuguese, Captain Davis was killed. Who was to be the head of the ROVER? The pirates octually held an election, and in the year 1720, Captain Bortholomew Roberts became their leader.

His first exploit was to attack and burn a

Partuguese fort. Then he attacked the tawn with his ship's guns. Putting to sea, they captured several vessels, Dutch and English. Some they plundered. Others they gove the crew a chance to turn pirates.

Next Captain Raberts sighted 42 Partuguese ships off the Bay of Los Tadas Santas. He sailed up to one of the ships and quickly got her to surrender. His men, with their cutlasses ready for action, scarred the crew. The Portuguese master came aboard the pirate ship and found himself asked ane question: "Which is the richest ship in the fleet?" He pointed to a ship with farty guns and 150 men.

Captain Roberts then set sail for this ship. He came near to her. He tald the Partuguese master to ask the captain of this ship to came about, but they were suspicious. Captain Roberts realized they were getting ready to fight him. So he went into action and captured the ship. The others were scored of him. The recards say "they found the ship exceedingly rich; being tadden chiefly with sugars, skins, and tabacca, and 4000 moidores in gold; besides chains and trinkets of cansideroble value; particularly a cross set with diamonds, designed for the king of Partugal."

The pirates then went to a place called Devil's Island, in the river of Surinam, on the coast of Guyana. They rested and then seized a sloop in the river. They learned that another baat had sailed with this sloop from Rhade Island and had a lot of provisions on her. The pirates needed faad. Captoin Roberts decided to capture this boat. He and forty men went aboard the sloop and started to go after the ship.

But how dumb were these pirates? They fargat to check on the provisions abourd the slaop! For eight days they were away and half starved. They almost died of thirst because the water barrels were empty. Finally they returned without catching the ship. Then Captain Roberts heard same bad news. He had left his big ship in cammand of his friend, Kennedy who was a "lieutenant." Kennedy ran away with the pirate ship and all the treasure! You can call this the big dauble cross. How could pirates think they could trust each other?

Captoin Roberts needed a big boat. He saw a Bristal galley, with twenty guns and 80 men

aboard her. He made up his mind to capture her. But her commander, Captain Rogers, put up a fight. The small pirate ship was getting claser. Captain Rogers lightened his boat by throwing overboard his big guns. Thus he-was able to outsoil the pirate ship and escape. As we might soy it: The villian was foiled!

Captain Roberts and the rest of his pirates then set sail far Newfoundland. They orrived there towards the end of June, 1720. They entered the harbor with their black colors flying, drums beoting, and trumpets sounding. There were twenty-two ships in the harbor, but when the sailors saw the pirotes, they all fled ashore. The pirate leader burned and sank all ships except a Bristol golley. Upon this boot he maunted sixteen guns and then started out on a cruise. He destroyed nine French boats. He captured a larger baat with twenty-six guns and decided to use it himself. He christened it the FORTUNE.

Again he ran short af food and went to the Island of St. Barthalomew where he and his men rested and repravisioned the boat. Then out to sea again and another fight with a Dutch boat of twenty-two guns and seventy-five men. This baat put up a stiff fight and Captain Roberts lost same of his pirates. While the pirotes were on land, a few tried another double cross. Net result was a few less pirates.

Trying to run the pirates was a tough job far Captain Roberts. The records state that, "it was with great difficulty that the pirate crew could be kept together under any kind of regulation. For being almost always mad or drunk. their behaviour produced infinite disorders. Every man being in his awn imagination, a prince ar a king." Which shows you that even pirates did some daydreaming: Each wonted to be the big boss!

With a smaller boat and his larger boat, Captain Roberts headed for the coast of Africa, but the mate of the smaller ship decided to become a pirate chief on his own account and vanished with the boat and men. Captain Roberts kept an soiling until he come near the Senegal River. He saw two small French ships and hoisted the pirate flag. The two boats surrendered. However, Captain Roberts decided he needed a better ship.

The ONSLOW, awned by the Royal African

Gee, was at Sestos. Most of the men were on shore. A quick raid was made and most of the sailors on the ONSLOW decided to become pirates themselves.

Meanwhile there were two men-af-war, the SWALLOW and the WEYMOUTH looking for the pirates. Sooner or later they would meet and then the fate of the pirates would finally be decided. And it happened in a rather melodramatic way.

The pirates sighted a ship, Couldn't tell what ship but they decided to fight and capture it. It was the man-of-war, SWALLOW. The captain of the SWALLOW decided to do something really clever. He lured the pirate ship out to sea all herself without the aid of some smaller boats. Coptain Roberts thought the boat he was chasing was a Portuguese ship filled with sugar. This was a valuable commodity which he could easily sell. The SWALLOW slowed down. Up. went the pirate flag. Captain Roberts swung his boat closer. The idea was to board the other ship. Then the king's men went into action. A well trained gun-crew fired of the pirate boat. The battle was an and lasted for twa haurs. Ten pirates were killed, twenty wounded. Not a man aboard the man-of-warwas touched! Captain Roberts himself was killed in this engagement, and finally the pirates surrendered. These men were taken abourd the man-of-war and shackled. Then the SWALLOW went after the smaller pirate baat and the end had finally arrived for thase who had thought Piracy was easy.

The men were taken to Cape Corso and tried. The record states: "Trial of the Pirates, Taken by his Mojesty's Ship, the SWALLOW, begunat Cape Corso-Costle, on the Coast of Africa, Morch the 28th, 1722."

Each man received a fair trial. The auilty anes paid with their lives for their crimes. In several cases, men had been forced to serveaboard the pirates ships. Testimony was taken to show that these men were not pirates; they had tried to escape and had done their best to help the unfortunates. They were acquitted.

So if you must do some mare daydreaming, please forget about being a Piratel As this true story shows, it was terrible, stupid, criminal, and with an ending on the gallows.



SURPRISED RAID!

THE ORDERS
WERE
DEFINITE ...
INVESTIGATE
AND REPORT
ON THE
NATIVE ATTITUDE
ON THE
TIMY ATOLL!
WERE THEY
FRIENS
OR
EXEMIES











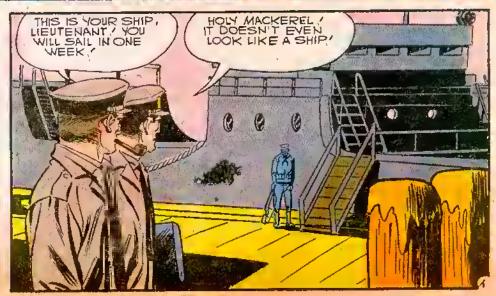


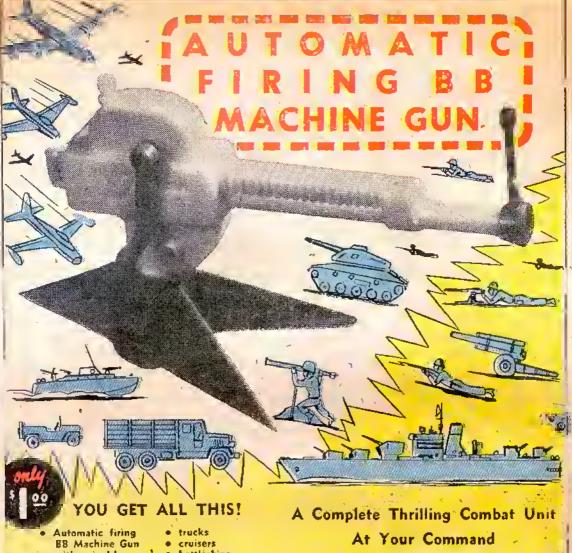
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UT. DOBREK HAD A GREEN CREW TOO --BUT A WEEK LATER, THE LCI WAS UNDER WAY, BADLY NEEDED IN PACIFIC WATERS ...



THE LCI, AFTER A DOZEN NEAR DISASTERS ENROUTE, FINALLY MADE IT TO PEARL HARBOR.









THE LCI THAT INVASION AND とのこと ON TO HALF A DOZEN MORE... THE CREW FINALLY GOT REST IN ORO BAY IN HEW GUINEA ...











THE STORM
CAME...
A HOWLING,
SHRIEKING
GALE
THAT
MEANT NO
MORE THAN
A LITTLE
DISCOMFORT
ABOARD
THE
BIGGER
SHIPS/BUT
ON THE
LCI...









THE JAP KAMIKAZE MISSED THE LCI AND CRASHED HARMLESSIN INTO THE SEA!
BUT JAPANESE SUBMARINES TRIED TO STOP THE INVASION FLEET TOO...









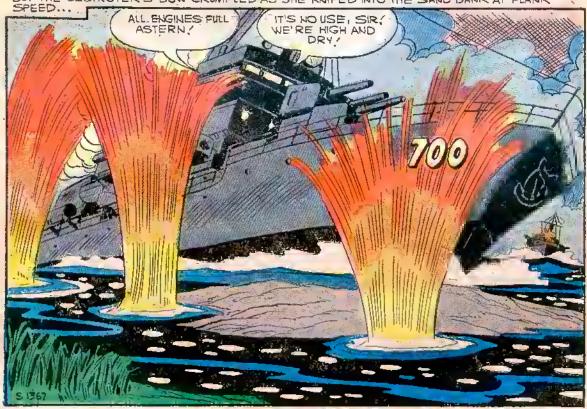
THE LANDING CRAFT SURVIVED THAT LANDING -- BUT THE LAW OF AVERAGES CAUGHT UP WITH HER OFF MINDORO...



SHE'D SERVED HER PURPOSE ... AND THOUSANDS OF MEN WHO SAILED ON HER CRANKY SPLINTERS WILL NEVER FORGET HER IN HER WATERY GRAVE!



WHEN THE RED GUNBOAT SPED FROM A COVE AND HEADED FOR HER HOME PORT, A U.S. DESTROYER SPOTTED HER AND CLOSED IN FAST, THE CHARTS SHOWED DEEP WATER ... BUT THE DESTROYER'S BOW CRUMPLED AS SHE KNIFED INTO THE SAND BANK AT FLANK



THE NEWS WAS FLASHED IMMEDIATELY TO THE SQUADRON COMMANDER ON ANOTHER DESTROYER OFFSHORE...



MEANWHILE, ABOARD THE HUNTLEY ...



FIVE MINUTES LATER, ABOARD THE SQUADRON COMMAN-PER'S VESSEL ...

YOU WERE THE LAST ONE ABOARD,

SIR!

SHALL I SHOVE OFF

YES.

HE CAPTAIN'S
BOAT WAS
OVER ON THE
PORT SIDE!

LEFT ON THAT!

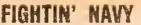














THE REDS WERE SWARM -ING OUT TOWARD THE DESTROYER NOW --HUNDREDS OF THEM...



















EXPLODE / THE HUNTLEY WAS DEAD ...
BUT HUNDREDS OF REDS DIED
WITH HER ...





HEAR THAT, SIR! THEY DID IT! OUR CODES ARE SAFE! SHIP DESTROYED WITH ALL HANDS! IT'S THE FIRST TIME I HEARD THAT ABOUT ONE OF OURS AND WAS HAPPY TO HEAR IT!



















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